LOCAL RACING Glenwater Won the Inaugural Handicap at the Fair Grounds. THE KENTUCKY DERBY Judge Heims Snatched Victory in Shadow of the Wire From Early.

BOWLING GOSSIP

Scores and Averages of Local Teams-Dates for Bowling Tourney.

GLENWATER RAN OVER FIELD IN BIG STAKE AT FAIR GROUNDS

Turney's Giant Son of Wawekus Was Resolutely Challenged by Jordan in the Stretch and Successfully Contested With the Lamplighter Colt-Talbot Beat Elastic - A Large Crowd Attended Inaugural.

in was 5 to 1. Mr. Dade got a fair start after a delay th Breeze was all but left at the post. From La Gal, Bengal and Jordan were off flying. Glenwater was off about fourth. The first three opened up quite a gap in the first half-mile. They were then leading Glenwater fully fifteen lengths. At the half-mile Donnely set the big horse down. He responded with a dazzilha burst of traced. He clear the fifteen lengths at

peed. He closed the fifteen lengths up 90 yards, and at once assumed the lead. per La Gai and Bengal gave way in t of his class. Jordan, who is a much ved horse, hung on,

the last eighth-pole Glenwater hung a Donnelly had to draw his whip. Bat-was giving Jordan a capital hand. It appeared that the Hayes horse twin. Many then thought that Glenges supreme effort at the half-mile id had taken too much out of him, they horse was eiten a very good ride. water's supreme effort at the main-mile ground had taken too much out of him.

Neither horse was given a very good ride in the final stages. Donnelly gave Glenwater an especially inefficient one. He took up his whip and put it down several times, let the horse's head go and messed him generally. Battiste weakened on Jordanian the last 160 yards and let him stagget. So Glenwater won rather cleverly at that. Port Royal, who ran a nice quiet race, was third. This horse was not under pressure at any part of it, and will probably win presently. He can do much better than his race here tells.

Glenwater's race makes him look like a likely candidate in the Suburban handicap which will be run in June. He is in at 188 pounds and will be hard to beat. He is a giant in size, being large, well-boned and muscled, in fine desh, tremendous girth, wonderful quarters and courageous head and eyes.

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The time, 1:41½, was not fast. The Fair Grounds track is fully two seconds slower to the mile than that of Kinlech. A lot of soft yellow clay has been piled on it. This makes it cuppy and slow. SYLVIA TALBOT BEAT ELASTIC.

Sylvia Talbot was a 4-to-5 favorite over Elastic, 5 to 5, in the third race. He got off in front and made the pace to the stretch. Here little Wilson came along with the Schreiber filly, went pust and won as he pleased. Elastic was all done and out. The cuppy going suited Sylvia better than it did him. The time was slow.

Signund, Schreiber's good Balgowan colt, also ran a fine race in the fifth event. He was all but left at the post. He went after his field, taking the soft going on the rail all the way and just did get up in time to beat Dolly Hayman a nese.

GUMBERT'S KILLING. GUMBERT'S KILLING

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The Gumbert and Powers cohorts made a killing on Sweet Dream. She was 10 to 1 in the betting, led by five lengths and won pulled up. Rosebourt and Stub, the choices, ran 'bad races.

St. Agnes II, a rarely good filly, held at 4 to 5, won her race by a short nose from Maiwells a 20-to-1 shot, who should have beaten her. T. Dean gave St. Agnes a good ride all the way, while honest Romanelli, always trying but offitmes unskillful, did not handle the green Maiwells any too well. Dean, by dint of a good hard finish, and the game filly under him, got the verdict by a scant nose.

Chris Schawacker cleaned up handsomely in the very first race with Duela, a 10-to-1-shot. She won all the way in a big gallop.

TREMENDOUS CROWD OUT.

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The crowd appears to be the largest that ever attended an inaugural day. Over 15000 were present. Twenty-five books had TREMENDOUS CROWD OUT.



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dienwater, Mr. Turney's fine horse by Vawekus-Feronica, won the Inaugural Handican from an inferior field and before in Immense throng at the Fair Grounds resterday.

T. P. Hayes's Jordan (Lamplighter) was econd and Doctor Street's Port Royal fine team of four fast trotters in his coach. The big coaches with the varied colors of the ladiest toilet made a very thoroughly represented. The big coaches with the varied colors of the ladiest toilet made a very fine showing. In all it was the most auspicous opening the Fair Association has ever had.

MONDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. First race, half mile, purse;

Second race, six furlongs, selling,
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*Apprentice allowance claimed. THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.
First Race-Brick Fowler, Don Alvaro,

Stone, Stone Race-Howling Dervish, Barkelmore, Second Race-Howling Dervish, Barkelmore, Third Race-Maggle Work, Gus Heldorn, Selected, Fourth Race-Chappaqua, Eda Riley, Prince Pichage Richard Fifth Race-Icicle, Irish Jewel, Helen Print, Sixth Race-Blanco, Kitty Clyde, Fon Spray, THE MUSKETEER WON HANDICAP. Galloped in Front All the Way in

Galloped in Front All the Way in Jamaica Glassic.

New York, May 2.—The Musketeer, Mrs. Frank Farrell's entry, won the Kings County Handicap at Jamaica to-day. Only five out of the thirteen originally carded to graced the starter.

The Musketeer, who was making his first appearance of the year, was favorite and galloped in front all the way, winning handly from Yellow Tail, who closed strong in the stretch.

The Suffolk Stakes for 2-year-olds was won by the favorite, Ninepin, after a hot finish with the second choice, Race King. Track fast, Summary:

First race, selling, six furlongs-Right and True, 36 (McCafferty), 10 to 1, won; Oright, 10; (Burns), 12 to 1, second; Pageant; 107 (Hicks), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1,15 3-5. Petit Bleu, Exporer, Pittacus, Wax Candle, Alan and Scoffelso ran.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—injunc-

plorer, Pittacus, Wax Candle, Alan and Scoffer also ran.
Second race, mile and seventy yards—Injunction, 115 (Gainnen), it of won, Andy Williams, 114 (Ouom), 2 to 5, second; Locket, 58 (O'Brien), 15 to 1, third. Time, 146. Hunter Raine, Bar le Duc and Belo also ran. Andy Williams and Hunter Raine coupled.

Third race, the Surfolk Stakes, four and a half furious-Ninepin, 169 (Bullman), 5 to 5, won, Tace King, 168 (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Pickle, 196 (Martim, 5 to 1, third, Time, 55. Chocks ayotte, Woodelande, Bronx and Fair Order also ran.

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Fourth race, the Kings County Handicap, six furionize—The Musketeer, 129 (Hoar), 5 to 5 woon, Telew Tail, 17 (Waterbury), 26 t, second: Himself, 192 (Jr Daly), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:13, 2-5 Invincible and Wazith size ran.
Fifth race, four and a half furionize—Masedo, 112 (Larson), 8 to 5, won; Careless, 112 (Gannon), 5 to 1, second; Time Payne, 112 (Cochran), 5 to 1, third. Time, 54 1-5. Chown Prince, Spring, Wotan, Hoofbeat and Sterling Belle also ran.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yarde, selling—Past, 36 (Desousa), 8 to 1, won; Rosanco, 51 (Feicht), 40 to 1, second; McWilliams, 183 (Hicks), 15 to 1, third. Time, 147, Arden, Dr. Riddle, Squade, Drummond, Mirs, Terninger, Justice, Lady Athert, Animosity, Invernia, Torch-light, Dark Planet, Faranlass and Lee King also ran.

BRULARE IN FAST TIME. Annexed the Citizens' Handicap at

Nashville in a Hurry.

Nashville, Tenn., May 2.—The most successful race meeting ever held at Cumberland Park came to a close this afternoon. Brulare, with 11 to 5, about her chances, won the Citizen's Handicap, and ran the mile in 1:40%. The stake was worth \$2.180 to the winner.

Another feature of the day was a parade of turf stars, in which Savable, Wyeth, Claude Fore and Aft, Red Robe, Olefant, Talhouet and Von Rouse participated. The weather was fine and the track fast. Summary:

First race, six furloss—Louis Wagner, 186 Nashville in a Hurry.

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First race, slx furlongs—Louis Wagner, 195
(Castro), 7 to 2, won; High Chancellor, 91
(Meade), 8 to 5, second; J. Sidney Walker, 93
(Hooker), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13M, Anglosea,
Princess Olga, Lola L. and Gloria Mundi size

SCORPIO BEATS FAST FIELD. linguist Defeats Au Revoir in a Spirited Contest.

Spirited Contest.

Chicago, May 2.—The surprise of the day at Worth was the victory of Scorplo in the flying handleap at six furlongs over Burnie Bunton, at 13 to 5, and Beau Ormonde, at 5 to 2. Scorplo was quoted at 3 to 1. In the first race two American Derby colis, Linguist and Au Revoir, furnished a spirited contest, the former winning by a head. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S SPRING MEETING-May 2. First Day, Judge, A. Brady; Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast. 91 First race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$300, six furlongs;

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Start fair. Won easily: second and third driving. Winner, C. Schawacker's blk. m., 4. by Odd Fellow-Ella Duke. Duels spread-eagled her field. Aubrey ran a good race after meeting with interference up back stretch. Immortelle closed resolutely. Fettijohn mede up ground and should be benefited by race. Fannie Knox had lots of early speed.

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92 Second race, for 2-year-olds, purse \$400, four and a half furlongs: HORSES AND JOCKEYS. Wt. S. 4. 16. 4. M. S. F. Open Clause Pt.

Start good. Won in flerce drive of two. Winner, John Duffy's br. f., 2, by St. Julien Condimite. Agnes, under a vigorous ride, just managed to nip Manwells on the post. The latter ran a fine, game race for first out and should be benefited by this race. Imboden could not hold the pace. Matt Wadlush had no excuses. Others appear to be of little account.

Thus. -10, 119, 1304, 1354, 1354, 1355.

93 Third race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$460, six furlongs; HORSES AGE AND WE S. U. U. W. M. S. 41 65 60

Start fair. Won easily: place same. Winner, B. Schreiber's ch. f. 5 by Ralgawan—Par-Sylvia Tallout was much best at the weights; she raced Elastic into submission after first balance of field speed in reserve at end. Elastic could not concede Talburt this weight, but easily balance of field safe. Mattle Spencer had lots of speed for five-sightlin. Others were never digerous.

Time—106%, :1514, :3014, :4234, :55, 1:0834.

94 Fourth race, the Inaugural Sweepstakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 added, one mile: Start fair. Won ridden out; second easily. Winner, Turney Bros.' b. h. 4. by Waivekas-Feronica. Glenwater was well away, made a very fast move at the half, closed twenty lengths in a hurry, but was tiring at the end. Donnelly could not assist him much. Jordan was off in front, well ridden and had no mishapa. Revel closed up fast, going the long way; be will do better. The track has been filled with locate clay. This hurt Prosper's chances, South was all but left at post. Buccleuth ran a better rice for six furlongs than form shows.

Time—:135, :254, :38, :50, 1:33, 1:16, 1:284, 1:412.

95 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds, purse \$400 seven furlenes; HORSES ALE AND Wt. S. M. S. F. Open Close Pt. Start good for all but Sigmund, who was practically left. Won in hard drive of two, ner, B. Schreiber's b. c., 3, by Balgowan Kennesaw Queen. Sigmund was turned when went up; was in the deep clay all the way, but won on his class; he has been sick and browing. Dolly tired. Melbourne's bad legs burt. Lear tired.

Time—13, 25, 384, 484, 1824, 1:234, 1:254, 1:294.

96 Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$300, six furlongs; Ind. | HORSES, AGE AND | Wt. | S. | .. Sweet Dream (b), I. Wil-

*Left at post.

Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Gumberts & Powers's b. in., b. by McDuff-Dreamland. Dream was under restraint first part and ran away from her field when let down in stretch. Doctor Clark ran his race. Sommers net with early interference and closed resolutely. Fuguriths was weakly handled. Rose Court and Stub were killed change Sweet Dream and both quit badly. Burgoyne was not ready and is a fast horse in mud when fit.

Time—15, 13, 1374, 1494, 1.024, 1.18. Ind. | HORSES AGE AND | Wt. | S. | 14. | 14. | M. | S. | F. | Open Close | Ph. |

Start good. Won easily; next three driving to limit. Winner, P. M. Civill's b. h., 4, by St. Saviner-Josle W. Sambo was pounds best; he was well away, but cut off at the three-eighths pole, then came around his horses and won easily. Flintlock was terribly jamined and tired and made up in the stretch, but Sambo came on and won going away.

Time-1995, 129, 1325, 145, 1574, 110, 1123, 1137, 11395, 11496.

JUDGE HIMES WINS **KENTUCKY DERBY**

Snatched Victory From Early in the Shadow of the Wire.

OUTSIDER IN THE BETTING.

Victor Well Piloted by Booker-Jockey Winkfield Is Criticised for Overconfidence on the Favorite.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Within the shadow of the wire Judge Blines snatched from Early the twenty-ninth Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs to-day. It was the confidence of the twice-successful Winkfield that lost the favorite the blueribbon event of the Blue Grass State. Bourbon, six lengths off, was third, while Bad News, Woodlake and Treacy finished in the order named.

order named.

It was a Derby run and won not by the touted odds-on-favorite, but by a much-ds-spised outsider; but, be it said to the credit of colt and jockey, he was well piloted, and when Judge Himes passed the wire winner of the classic event it was to the plaudits of all Kentucky.

monde, at 5 to 2. Scorpio was quoted at 5 to 1. Bit the first race two American Derby spirited contest the former winning by a head. Weather clear; track fast. Sum mary:

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As the coits made swing for the turn into the stretch, Booker saw an opening, and when they had straightened out for home he had Judge Himes next to the rail. There was but one horse between him and victory.

Maintaining a comfortable position, some two lengths behind the favorite, it was not until he had passed the eighth pole that he called on Judge Himes for speed.

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Second race, four furlongs—Prince of Pilsen, 16:
(Mathews), 4 to 1, won; Prince Silver Wings, 110
(Winkheld), 7 to 1, second; Colonel Smith, 165
(Heligersen), 16 to 1, third, Time, 1999, Rose
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Third race, six furiongs—Poor Boy, 5: (Heigerson), 5 to 5. won; Banana Crossm, 565; (Soully), 8 to 1. second; Senor, 196 (Crowhurst), 29 to 1. third. Time, 1:15%, Wedding March, Goa-Goo, Jane Ouker, Rance, Hide and Seek Eddle Busch, Trial More, Lutes Fonso, Lampshade, Lysheth and Altona also ran.

Fourth race, the Kentucky Derby, \$6,900, mile and a quarter-Judge Himes 117 (Booker), 19 to 1, won; Early, 117 (Winkfield), 5 to 5, second; Hourbon, 119 (Crowhurse), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:09. Bad Nows, Woodlake and Tracy also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile—Cogswell, 111 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, won; Lampson, 5s (Heigerson), 5t 1, second; Love's Labor, Ill (Lzandy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:324, Not Wigely, Binhelio, Professor Neville, Burry, Irsolence, Lombard, Adelanis, Fairlass, Red Hook and Faraday, Jr., also ran.

Malie, Fairiass, Ned Hook and Paleysham, 191 (Booker), 7 to 5, won; Fure Favor, 100 (Mathews), 8 to 1, second; White Pinne, 106 (Winkfield), 8 to 1, third, Time, 188; Morning Star, Onlia, Sweetle, Nottle E. and Gold Piece also ran.



YOUNG YUSUF. Who will wrestle with Fred Doer at the Columbian Athletic Club this afternoon.

FOR THE CINCINNATIS

SANDERS WAS EASY

Won Game in First Inning When They Knocked Pitcher Out of Box.

CNLY TWO HITS OFF MURPHY.

Cardinals Played Good Game, but Were Never Able to Overcome Big Lead Gained by Opponents at Start.

Standing of the Clubs. National League American League.

Yesterday's Results.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati. May 2.—The chesty warriors of Kelley didn't do a thing to-day but lambast "War" Sanders, the southpaw twirler of the Cardinais, all over the park. The "Pork Sausages" up to to-day had only won three games out of twelve since the searon opened, and the savage way in which they attacked the fast World's Fair city bunch was a caution.

Kelley and his red-piped hads were rather soundly trounced by Donovan's kids only a week ago, and the local fans to-day seemed to greatly cappy the tide affairs took from the very jump. The boys who bunk alongside of the Ohlo creek here went after Sanders like ward heelers carrying a doubtful precinct, and how they did tan his Tennessee curves. a doubtful precinet, and how they did tan his Tennessee curves.

The bloodinirsty Reds batted all the way round and were well on their second round when Mickey Doulin made the third out. Seven bug, healthy runs were whacked out into the place where safe hits go and eight joyful Cincinnatt Red-legs cakewalked over home plate. And it was all because Little Sanders didn't have a thing but "punk" balls.

The day was clear and warm as one would wish for

"punk" balls.

The day was clear and warm as one would wish for, and a bunch of noisy rooters, 6,000 strong, graced the grand stand. The local fans, from the way they pulled against Donovan and his kids, evidently look upon them as some beans in the league race.

CLOSE DECISIONS PREVAIL,

Everything goes over here for the home gang. Umpire Emsile and "Tacks" Holliday played a rather interesting stunt which would look well if called "The Hometown Fayorites" Holliday's work, particularly, was very bad on base decisions.

After Sanders had been the canned under the stand, Sir Patrick presented pretty Eddie Murphy to do slab work. Edward would have worked in the opening iming but for the fact that a slight breeze was blowing along the banks of the Ohio. He took up where Sanders left off in the second, and he made Steinfeldt, Kelley, Mickey Donlin and the rest of the Bancerott angels look like bad putty in a punk factory. The sweet-faced lad had everything known to the science of "box-working," and for eight innings he "walloped" the "slugging" Cincinnatians until the fans, out of sheer admiration for the big fellow's work, commenced to actually appland him.

Though eight runs had been scored against Patsy, he pushed his kids along desperately. Murphy held the enemy gafe, but the best the Cardinnis could do was to tally three runs off "Blue Sleeves" Harper's slants. The ex-Brownie was touched up for nine hits, but most of these bumps were scattered.

The tall boy twirled a very nice game.

Scattered.

The tall boy twirled a very nice game, though, of course, with the eight runs out of the way, the Donovanites would have walked home on the chin strap.

NICHOLS OUT OF THE GAME.

HOW RUNS WERE MADE.

The Cardinals scored one run in the first by daring hase running on the part of Johnny Farrell. Jack drew four, moving to second on Smoot's out to first. Brain's grasser to second sent the K. C. boy to third. Barclay, with two strikes, hit the ball hard to Steinfeldt, Before George had landed on the sphere Farrell had started for home. He hit the plate just as George clouted it.

Run two for the Cardinals sailed home in the sixth. Hackett drew four, moved to third on Donovan's corking double to right and scored on Williams's out, Magoon to Beckley. The last tally was sent over in the ninth. After Murphy had fanned Burke was presented with four, and scored on singles by Smoot and Brain.

CINCINNATI.

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Hackett, first base
Donovan, right field
Williams, shortstop
Ryan, catcher
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Earned runs-Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 3. Two-base hits-Corcoran 1, Donovan 1, Three-base hits-Harper 1, Double plays-Farrell and Hack-cit 1, Harper, Curcoran and Beckley 2. First base on balls-By Harper 5, by Sanders 2; by Murphy 2. Hit be pitched ball-By Harper 1, Struck out-By Harper 5, by Murphy 1, Time-one hour and thirty-seven minutes. Umpires-Emslie and Holliday. PHILADELPHIA 4, BROOKLYN 0.

Errors at Critical Stages Give Victory to Home Pinyers.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—Errors by Brocklyn at critical stages permitted the home team to win to-day's game. The visitors could not hit Duggleby and were shut out. Attendance, 4,644. Score:

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Barry 1. Sacrifice hit-Strang 1, Stione bases—Strange 1, Barry 1, Keister 1, Douglass 1, Duggleby 1, Double plays—Keister and Douglass. Thomas and Douglass, Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 11, First base on balls—off Evans 3, on Duggleby 1, Struck out—By Evans 2, by Duggleby 5, Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpive—O'Dou.

BOSTON 5, NEW YORK 2. Bresnahan Is Put Out of the Game for

Disputing Decision. Boston, May 3.—Boston hit Croain hard in the first inning to-day, batting in three runs on five hits, including a double. In the eighth two more runs were scored on a timely double by Carney. Bremahan was pur our of the game for disputing a decision. Attendance, 900. Score:

Boston New York AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E.

PITTSBURG 5, CHICAGO 10.

Falkenburg Does Fairly Well Until the Sixth luning. Fittsburg, Pa., May 2.—Taylor's deceptive curves and excellent support by his team prevented Pittsburg from hitting safely except in the third inning, when three of their bits were made. Falkenberg did fairly well until the sixth inning, when he allowed six hits. Attendance, \$147. Score;

Pittsburg. Chicago, AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. Hraner'd, 1b 4 0 15 1 9 Tinker, s., 5 2 9 3 3 K Kruzer, s. 4 0 0 0 0 Carey, 2b, 4 3 1 3 0 Ritchey, 2b, 4 9 5 6 2 Lewe 2b, 5 2 0 3 0 Phelps c., 3 1 2 4 1 Kling, c. 5 1 4 1 0 Falk b'g, p. 2 0 1 2 0 Wilhelm, p. 1 0 0 3 0 Morritt. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals .37 14 27 12 4

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Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—Kansas City de-feated Milwankee in a slugging match. Sey was substituted for Kenna in the second inning. Attendance, 500. Score: Ratteries Nichola and Messitt; Kenna, Sey and Lucia.

St. Joseph 1, Peoria 7. St. Joseph, Mo., May 2.—Friend pitched a win-ning game to-day, while Chinn's work was not up to his average. Score:

Knox 6. Wesleyan 4. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. | Bloomington, Ill. May 2.—Knox defeared Westevan here to-day by the score of 6 to 4. | Knox ... | 0 0 6 0 9 2 1 0 2 5 7 | Westevan ... | 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 3 7 |

Missouri 9 9 9 1 9 5 5 6 4
Two-base hits-Missouri, Jacoby 1, Newman 1, Stolen bases-Missouri, Catron 1, Kansas, Beyle 1, Struck, out-By Applin of Kansas 4, by Northeutt of Missouri, Sortheutt of Kansas, 4, by Northeutt of Missouri, Northeutt 1, Catron 1, Faggby 1, Kansas, Chase 1, Flint 1, Catron 1, Faggby 1, Eatteries-Missouri, Northeutt and Ardinger, Kansas, Alphin and Ramsay, Umpire-Rothwell,

Game at Evansville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., May 2.—The home team landed on Baker in the second, after two men were out and hammered in six runs. After two home runs in the fourth Brown relieved Baker. Evansville 0 6 0 2 2 0 0 4 ...-16 19 2
Fort Wayne 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 6 3 5
Batteries - Willis and McKinlay: Herer, Brown and Ostedeik, Umptre-Cline

Cotton States' League Game. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Natchez, Miss. May 2.—The Cotton States' League at Pine Bluff: Pine Bluff 7, Natchez 8, At Baton Rouge: Baton Rouge 4, Monroe 2, No game at Vicksburg. Missouri Valley Lengue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Sedalia, Mo., May 2.—In the opening of the
Missouri Valley League to-day Nevada shut out
Sedalia, the score being 7 to 0.

Dallas Loses to Fort Worth. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Dailas, Tex. May 2.—Fort Worth beat Dallas
to-day by superior pitching of Lockhend. The
score:

Batteries Port Worth: Lockhead and McMur.

Amnteur Buschall Notes.

The Pinti & Thornburghs will play the team at Washington Mo, this afterneon. The former are word like to hear from out-of-town clubs for cames in June. Address, W. A. Dooley, No. 629 Franklin avenue.

The Ben Millers will play the Pastimes this atterness at Lambdin and St. Louis avenues. The Millers would like to hear from all strong teams. For games address Joe Donovan, No. 1698 O'Fallon street.

The Schneiders would like to hear from all cams in the layear-old class. W. G. Schneider, fortings and Spring avenues, is receiving chal-enges for this team.

The Giftens will play the Tylers this afternoon at Sulphur and Cheltenham avenues. For games with the former team call C 1250. The Marhattans of East St. Louis and the Believille Browns will play this morning on the former team's grounds. The East St. Louis team would like to hear from all first-class teams. Address Percy Carroll, No. 411 Brighton place, East St. Louis, III.

The Blue Wings will play at Festus, Mo., this afternoon. They would like to arrange a game for May 10. Address P. D. Walsh, care Misseuri Trust Company. The Sheridan Stars defeated the Division Sing-

The Juniors would like to have a game with some team in the 15 and 15 year old division. Andrew Grix, No. 2544 Henton street, is captain. The A. B. C.'s have open dates for May and June, and would like to hear from is and out of town teams. Waterloo, Collinaville, Festus and Tannhausers preferred, Address J. Scott, No. 2005 DeKalb street.

The Concordia League will play the first games of the season this afternoon. The different teams are composed of the following players: Cross va. St. John, at Gravous and Hamberger streets—Cross, Rempendachi or Thiener, b., E. Ellerman, c. H. Ellerman, i. b., F. Elerman, S. L. Herriberger, I. h. Goesswein, s. H. Ameiss, L. Herriberger, I. h. Goesswein, s. H. Ameiss, L. Grandensennan, c. f. Luchwessman, r. f. St. John, Goeske, Bartsul, c. f. Dande, I. S. Grennand, f. f. A. Dande, f. f. Derteld, s. Rodermund, f. f. A. Dande, f. f. Derteld, s. Rodermund, f. f. A. Dande, f. f. Derteld, s. Rodermund, f. f. A. Dande, f. f. Grennand, f. f. A. Dande, f. Grennand, f. f. H. Will, f. f. H. Wil

NATIONAL TOURNEY DATES. Schedule for the Cocked-Hat Bowling Tournament Prepared by Lloyd

Rickart.

According to the schedule prepared by Lloyd Rickart, the bowling tourney here will commence to-merrow evening, the dates being set as follows:

Monday, May 4-Merchants vz. Meyer Broz., Aeme; Kindergarten vz. Juniorz, Royal; North Emi vz. S. Louis, Royal.

Thesday, May 5-Haupts vz. Mound City, Crescent, Druggists vz. Puesers, Royal; Central vz. Office Men. Royal; Merchants vz. Puesers, Royal; Druggists vz. Juniorz, Crescent, Friday, May 5-Central vz. St. Louiz, Crescent; North End vz. Mound City, Royal; Haupts vz. Central, Royal; Kindergarten vz. Office Men. Royal; Mound City vz. St. Louiz, Crescent; North End vz. Mound City, Royal; Haupts vz. Central, Royal; Kindergarten vz. Puesers, Crescent.

Thursday, May 12-Mound City vz. St. Louiz, Crescent; North End vz. Office Men. Acme; Meyer Broz. vz. Juniorz, Royal.

Thursday, May 14-Merchants vz. Kindergarten. Crescent; North End vs. Office and, Achie, Asy-er Bros. vs. Juniors, Royal; Hunriday, May 14-Merchants vs. Kindersatten, Royal; Central vs. Mound City, Royal; Haupis vs. North End, Acme. Friday, May 16-Druggists vs. Meyer Bros., Acme; Fuesers vs. Juniors, Crescent; Office Men vs. St. Louis, Royal Monday, May 18 Merchants va. Haupt's, Royal; Kindernarten vs. North End, Crescent: Drug-gists vs. Gentral, Acrie. Turésday, May 15 Junior vs. St. Louis. Acme: Meyer Bros. vs. Mound City, Royal; Pueser's vs. Moyer Bros. vs. Mound City, Royal; Pueser's vs. Acme: Pueser's vs. Haupt's, Royal; North End vs. Junior, Crescent.

Thursday, Juno 4-Merchants vs. Mound City, Crescent: Kindergarten vs. Office Men, Acme; Druggists vs. St. Louis, Royal.

Friday, May 5-Meyer Broz. vs. Haspt's Crescent; Pueser's vs. North End, Acme; Junior vs. Central, Royal.

Monday, May 8-Merchants vs. Office Men, Crescent; Kindergarten vs. St. Louis, Royal; Druggists vs. Haupt's, Acme.

Tuesday, May 3-Merchants vs. Office Men, Crescent; Kindergarten vs. St. Louis, Royal; Puriggist vs. Haupt's, Acme.

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